THE FIRST DAY GREAT SUCCESS

REUNION VISITORS MUCH BRIBERY CONSPIRACY IN THE DURBAR II OWNED BY HER- THAT IS WHAT MR. BRYAN PLEASED WITH THE RECEPTION

ALL PROVIDED FOR LT. COL. WHITAKER

There Was Food and Sleeping Accommodations For Every One of Big Crowd

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans of South Carolina was commenced most auspiciously yesterday. The weather was very summery, but there is a lot of shade in Anderson. The band concert on followed the morning session at the headquarters tent, and this was fol-lowed by meetings in the afternoon and the entertrimment at Beuna Vista and the entertrinment at Beuna Vista park last night. There was a whole lot of happiness

crowded into yesterday. Men who had not seen each other for a generation fell upon each other's necks and wept tears of joy. Many an old heart made young again in the recalling of those days when they were shoulder to

Benches had been placed in many convenient places and under the great cake in the rear of the courthouse f old soldiers, holding real, genuine

The trains poured their gray clade treight into the city through the morning hours and there was a busy day at the Chamber of Commerce where st the Chamber of Commerce where Secretary Whaley and Miss Eubank Taylor and the boy scouts and a num-ber of spiendid ladies gave every at-tention to the old soldiers and assign-d of splyolol uslol trafoww wawow at them to homes. If any old soldier not have a home it was because Chamber of Commerce was not asked

o make provision for him. It was a day long to be remember-o in Anderson, and the city is proud the fact that this is the soberest nunion that has ever been held in this or any other state, for it has been mistaken idea of hospitality to give here god old men too much to drink

e reunions.
Tengue was delighted last
He said that he would make
idious distinctions but he could an invidious distinctions but he could say without reservation that the reun-tion had sever been handled anywhere my more successfully and heprity than here in Anderson and the the visitors apreciate the efforts that have the made to give them a pleasant

entertainment last, night The entertainment last night at Beuna Vista park was one of the haptive events of the reunion. The park torium was crowded with soldiers has beautifully lighted and the audiand visitors. A delightful program was rendered and the evening was enjoyed to the fullest. The veterans were provided with transportation and every one had an opportunity to the the band music was furnished by the aptendid Gecond Regiment and of Orville and the civic association served refreshments.

The exercises were opend in a most happy manner by Gen. Teague who

The exercises were opend in a most happy manner by Gen. Teague who represented the sponsors.

The lovely young ladies with the banners of the organization which they represent were enthusiastically preceived by the old soldiers, for the love of the beautiful never die in the heart of a sallant soldier.

of the beautiful never die in the heart of a gallant soldier.

A mixed chorus sang "Suanee River," and a male chorus sang "Tenting of our educational institutions."

Cure for Stomach Disorders.
Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many very remarkable cures have been affected by these tablets.

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CAPET BOWLUS

If while it could sell at a pront we could not. It covered practically the entire world and its methods were unfair because it regarded rosin."

W. H. Heskins, a negro who was employed at the yards of the National Transportation and Terminal Company, testified for the government regarding the alleged withdrawal of turpentine from the barrels.

CAPET BOWLUS

Mrs. A. P. Johnstone gave a beautiful reading from Southern writers and this too struck a responsive chord in the flearts of the old soldiers.

The chorus then saug "Home, Sweet

The chorul then sang "Home, Sweet Home."

Ms. George Miller, of the famous Miler family of musicians, kang "Antie Lauris" so splendilly that he was recalled and, accompanied by a male quarterte, he sang "The Old Oaken Problet."

Bucket."

When the chorus sang "Dixie," there was a scene of senuine feeling and the emotions of the old soldiers him away with them. They cheered wildly and threw their hats on high. Effery person in the auditorium arose and istited in the cheering.

This concluded the program and the veterans and visitors were given an informal reception by the ladies of the Civic Association of Anderson. The whole evening was a delightful siffair and was greatly enjoyed.

And the curtain fell for the day upon a birouse scene in the old Ander-

And the curtain fell for the day upon a bironac scene in the old Anderson instel, which had been converted into barracks for the old soldiers who preferred to go there rather than to private homes. They had comfortable racons and bees and as they lay setting they telled away into the ately of other bironace and of other days, such as history only knews and its world will never again see repeated. For valor such as that of these moders were presented. d gray warriors wil never have its

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GRAFT IN ARMY

CANTEEN CONTRACTS CHARGED

Veteran of 38 Years' Service In the Proud English Army Is Sent To Prison For Six Months

London, May 27 .- Bitter arraignnent by Justice Darling of Lord Saye, ontroller of the King's household, occurred at the Old Bailey today in connection with the sentencing of the so poor that he was regarded here as nine British army officers and eight a rank outsider and olds of 25 to 1 the court house square ushered in the proceedings of the day, after which who were charged with conspiracy to who were charged with conspiracy to offer or accept bribes in conection with the allotment of army canteen

contracts. Lieut, Col. Whitaker of the Second Side Yorkshire regiment the highest in mit rank of the prisoners, was sentenced Ti to six months imprisonment. Whi ak-er pleaded for mercy. The gray vat-eran who has served in the Britis's eran who has served in the British army for 38 years, broke down and said he had acted on the persuasion of Col. Flemes, now Lord Saye.

Justice Darling, referring to Flennes letter, which Whitaker declared had led him astray, said:

"The letter shows and decadence from the traditions of a greet family."

from the traditions of a great family.

I. myself, if I belonged to such a family, would starve rather than get my

iving by calling for orders for beer."

John Cansfield, general manager and
lirector of Lipton's, limited, and Archilhald Hinton, formerly head of the military department of the same firm were each fined \$2500. The six lesser civilian defendants were fined \$250 ach.
"The other military defendants were

bound over to come up for judgment if called upon.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.
"My sister's husband had an attack
of rheumatism in his arm," writes a
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FOR THE BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Resolutions Adapted By the General Asserably of Presbyterian Clearch of North

ators for laws to bring about the deider change was adopted today by the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., (Northern) The res-olution was passed without discussion. The resolution's aim; as expressed in the language of a committee report, is "that legislation may be obtained, permitting as optional or otherwise, the reading of the Bible in the public schools, or recognition of the Biblefor credit or otherwise, in the curriculum of our educational institutions."

CADET BOWLUS SERIOUSLY HURT

Twelve Men Suspended For Hazing-Man Who Fired Shot Is Not Known

Annapolis, Md., May 27.—The condition of William R. Bowlus, of Middletown Md., the St. Johns College cadet shot while engaged in an alleged atempt at hazing was reported to be grave today. Bowlus was one of a party of upper classmen who at-empted to force entrance into a room which five freshman had locked

hemselves.
The freshmen have refrised to give the name of the one who fired the hot. They are at liberty on bail.

The college authories to day announced the suspension of 12 memors of the junior class for taking part in the hazing. Later in the day the board of victors of the college disthe board of visitors of the college directed the faculty to hold action in the mater in abeyance, as that body desired to handle it itself,

FLIRTING WITH BULL MOOSE. Missouri Republicans Wish 11- "
Receives to Come Back Ho. of

St. Louis, May 27.—The state convention of the republican party here today did three things:

Adopted a resolution inviting the progressives of Missouri to return to the fold.

Ratified the national committee's proposal to reduce the representation of southern states at the national convention.

ntion.

administration as possessing a vacil-lating, un-American and disastrous" policy.

ENGLISH DERBY

MAN B. DURYEA

A RANK OUTSIDER

So Considered Up To the Time That He Came Across Tape An Easy Winner

Epsem, May 27.-The derby, best known of the English classic horse races, today was won by an American horse, Herman B. Duryens Durbar

The winners recent form had been were freely laid against him in the clubs last night. Today he had no trouble in disposing of a field of 30 horses, the largest that has turned out for the race since 1863. He won by three lengths from two other out-siders, Hapsburg and Peter The Her-

The betting just before the start was 20 to 1 against Durbar II, 33 to 1 against Hapsburg and 100 to 1 against Peter The Hermit.

The public favorites never flattered their supporters at any stage of the race. Kennymore, who led in the betting, behaved so badly at the post that he delayed the start and when the field finally was sent away he was left in a bad position. Polycrats made all the running to half distance, with Black Jester, Hapsburg, Dan Russell and Durbar II close up. Rounding Tattenham corner Durbar II jumped in on the rail and took up the running. He held the command to the finish, easily stalling off several challengers. Dan Russell was fourth. The time of the race was 2 minutes

38 seconds, a fraction of a second faster than the average. Mr. Duryea had great faith in his horse, which was backed for large amounts by American contingent. The substation among the big crowd of trans-Atlantic visite a was distinctly noticeable as the winner was led into

the paddock.
King George and Queen Mary were both present as well as most of the staff of the United States embassy, while distributed about the course were large numbers of Americans.

CHANGED LABEL ON TURPENTINE

Is the Evidence In the Investigagation of Turpentine "Trest" In Savannah

Chicago, May 27.—A resolution faving Bible study in public schools and arging churches to petition state legistriangle for laws to below about the state legisthey had been inspected, were made there to be solved to be so here today by witness for the govern-ment in the suit against four officials of the suspended American Naval Naval Stores Company, charged with seek-ing to monopolize the naval stores trade in violation of the Federal anti

trust laws.
"We found we could not compete with the American "testified E. C. Patterson, of Savannah, in comment-ing on the failure of several export

"They would take from half a gallon to a gallon from each barrel after inspection" said he. "From 250 to 360 barrels a week would be gained in this way."

The testimony of Haskins was corroborated by Daniel Wilson, another negro. Various other witnesses gave evidence to the alleged changing of brands and discrepancies in the guages used. Haskins, when cross examined admitted that he had been discharged by the National Company.

E. S. Nash. J. F. C. Myers, S. P. E. S. Nash, J. F. C. Myers, S P Shotter and Carl Moeler, the defend ants, were convicted at a previous trial, an appeal to the United States supreme court resulting in the ver-dict being set aside.

Secretary Daniels for gallantry in jumping overboard and rescuing a shipmate off the Haltien coast. The sailor is said to have yielded too much to the lures of Port au Prince and was going back to the South Carolina under guard of Dilbeck. Upon reaching boat the man jumped overboard. a.cty.

E. Y. WEBB IS CHAIRMAN

Succeeds Clayton As Head of the House Committee on Judiciary. Washington May 27—Representa-tive Edwin Y. Webb, of North Carolina. to lay was unanimously chosen chair-man of the house judiciary committee by the ways and means committee. The selection was without opposition and will be ratified by democratic caucus. Sheriff Lyon lives on the opposite other very interesting facts in connection who has resigned from congress.

The ways and means committee The selection was without opposition and will be ratified by democratic caucus. Sheriff Lyon lives on the opposite other very interesting facts in connection with the case that we will not would have been in blissful ignorance.

SAYS OF LANDING OF THE AMMUNITION

MEXICAN SUMMALLY

Progress On Peace Protocol Is Reported To Be Satisfactory -A South Carolina Lawyer

Washington, May 27 .- Ammunition onsigned to the Huerta Government n Mexico, which had been kept in the hold of the German steamship Ypiran ga since the American occupation of Vera Cruz, was reported to have been landed today at Puerto Mexico. Consul Canada at Vera Cruz cabled this information to the state department. It was reported from other sources that arms consigned to Huerta had been landed at Puorto Mexico from the German steamer Bavaria. Both steamers belong to the Hamburg American line.

United States officials made no effort to prevent the delivery of the ammu-nition as Puerto Mexico is an open port and the United States has agreed to a suspension of hostilities during the Niagara Falls mediation.

The state department made it plain

that the only way for the United States to have prevented the delivery would have ben to selze the customs house Truz, which would have violated the at Purto Mexico as was done at Vera

Robert Lansing, counsellor of the state department, made public the reports concerning the delivery of the ammunition. Mr. Bryan being absent. mmunition. When Mr. Bryan returned to the department later in the day he was informed of the messages.

"What" he said, showing some sur prise, "already landed the arms?" Mr. Brysn then read the despatch but declined to make further comment. Mediation developments at Niagara

Falls were reported to President son, assurances were reiterated that no serious obstacles had been encount

John Lind Called. During the day John Lind and C. Douglass, formerly of South Carolina, an attorney representing the Mexican constitutionalists, called on Secretary Bryan to discuss negotiation which might lead to representa-tion by agents of the Carranza gov-er ment at the peace conference, Mr. Br; an wat engaged at the time and another conference was arranged for

omerow.

Other representatives of the constitutionalists here stated that no word had come from Carranza indicating any change in his determination not to participate in negotiations investigating the internal afficiency Mexico.

flairs of Mexico.

Rumors and reports that Huerta was making preparations to leave Mexico City continued to reach Washington. One report raid Huerta was rying to make agangements to leave rovided he could do so with dignity.

Late today Rear Admiral Howard, ommanding the American ficet Mexican Pacific waters, reported that con-stitutionalists forces in Southwestern Mexican states were "threatening Ac-

Much surprise was expressed here Much surprise was expressed here when it became known that rebels had interrupted railroad and telegraphic communication betwen Mexico City and Guadalajara for several hours Tuesday. It was pointed out that mineral resources in the vicinity of Guadalajara were alluving inducements to the constitutionalists.

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COMMENDED FOR GALLANTRY

Commendation from the battleship South Carolina will receive a letter of commendation from the battleship South Carolina will receive a letter of commendation from the battleship South Carolina will receive a letter of commendation from the battleship South Carolina will receive a letter of commendation from the battleship South Carolina will receive a letter of commendation from the battleship South Carolina will receive a letter of commendation from the battleship South Carolina will receive a letter of commendation from the battleship South Carolina will receive a letter of commendation from the battleship South Carolina will receive a letter of commendation from the battleship South Carolina will receive the secretary Daniels for realizative to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements——It sets on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretion and restores the system to a healthy condition. This remedy has a world wide reputation and use and can always be devended upon. Sold by Evans' Pharmscy.

NEAR LYNCHING NEAR ABBEVILLE

Sheriff Lyon Taken Unawares By Men Who Took Negro and Mutilated Him

Abbeville Press and Banner.

Monday night at about 12:30 o'clock a party of some hundred men or more, filed into Abbeville in lungies and automobiles to take John Thomas, the negro accuses of alternoted assault on a live and white girt near Hones.

of the whole affair but for the fact LABOR CLAUSE that his son, C. J. Lyon, Jr. was on the street along which the party came in, and he ran home and notified his father, the sheriff. The jailer is also night watchman, at the pumping station and while his wife and children were in the jail he was at his work

more than half a mile away. Sheriff Lyon jumped into his shoes without socks, and ran for the jail. In arriving there the front of the jail was guarded and he ran arouad to the br.ck. This too, was guarded by four men with shotguns who stood and cal:ed on the sheriff to halt. Just then a very powerful man stepped up and threw his arms about the sheriff pin-ning down his arms. The mob was already in the jail.

After the negro was taken out they started to take him up the Due West road. Members of the mob told the sheriff that they did not intend to kill sheriff that they did not intend to kill the negro. The sheriff followed them after getting Dr. Pressly to go with him. The party halted near Long Case comptery and carried out their threat. Something was said about kill at the negro and the sheriff went ap and toly them they had said they would not kill him and they shouldn't do it. He took the negro in charge placed him in an autotmobile and brought him back to jail, where Dr. Pressly dressed his wounds Pressly dressed his wounds

The crowd was perfectly orderly except for breaking into the jail and holding up the sheriff at the point of shot guns.

A reporter of the Press and Banner ogether with several other gentlemen

talked to the ngro ysterday.

He said that he had just gone down into a swamp to tle up his mother's cow, and that he ran up on the railroad in front of the young lady and she screamd; that an old negro named Criffin came along, and the girl said comething to him and that Griffin went up to Honea Path and told the white people that he had frightened the young lady. He said he went home and went to someone's house to get a floor mop and carried it back home, and then he went down to Mr. Melvin Ashley's. He says his father came to him there an told him to hide in Mr. Ashley's barn and some white men. stated that the American, Smith who shot several Mexican brigands because they atacked his place near Tolana, is still under arrest and must undergo trial. He was reported to be well treated, however. His family was said to be at ilherty.

These facts were developed by the visit to Arista of the United States cruiser Albany. The Albany had a hard time to get in touch with Arista because of the heavier zurf. One of her beats finally reached shore and officers and crew proceeded inland to Tolana and communicated divectly with Smith.

Ashley's barn and some white men came there while he was in the barn and Mrs. Ashley told them to get away from the place. He said, after the white people left, his father came to the barn and brought him \$4 and told him to go to the Bigby woods and he would meet him in the woods and told him to go to Ninety-Six where her beats finally reached shore and officers and crew proceeded inland to Tolana and communicated divectly with Smith. mith who Ashley's barn and some white me hard time to get in touch with Arista because of the heavier zurt. One of her boats finally reached shore and officers and crew proceeded inland to Tolana and communicated divectly with Smith.

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Mr. Phillips and gave the boy \$4. He falled to explain how the boy could ride to acinesviie, Fiz., on \$4. He denied meeting his son in the woods, where the boy says his father told him to hide, after leaving the barn. He also said that he knew nothing of the boy being in hiding at Mr. Ashley's.

John Thomas, the accused, is 23 years of age, tail, rather light in color. Though he denies the criminal intent, the girls' screams, the old negro's testiationy and the fact that he; a man, ran up to her, indicate that there was something in his manner that convinced the girl of his purpose. The fact that the old negro came just then into view likely accounts for his stopping. It is said that he made a pretty full confession of his purpose to his

ping. It is said that he made a pr ty full confession of his purpose to captors monusy mant and he told as other very interesting facts in coun

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interested in no other tobacco.

Representative Carlin of Virginia Makes Statement As To Its Force and Effect

on May 27.—Representative of Virginia made a statement at the White House today about the compromise agreed upon between the labor leaders and administration leaders on the trust bl'ls.

"The labor provision of the anti

"The labor provision of the anti-trust bill as agreed upon" he said, "gives labor the right to exist as an organization, and in the language of the Baltlimore platform, declares that they shall not be held to be a combina-tion or conspiracy in restraint of trade "This will prevent a bill being filed on behalf of the government for a dis-solution of labor organizations. It does not exempt labor from specific acts which would constitute a restraint of trade. It is a clear cut, clean statu-tory enactment of the provisions con-tained in the Baltimore platform."

THE ENCAMPMENT **GOES TO AUGUSTA**

Adj. Gen. W. W. Moore Has Received Official Notification From War Department

Columbia, S. C., May 27, --- Official notification by the war department of selection of Augusta, Ga, as the site for the joint maneuvers encompment of the ninth milita division, to begin about July 15 and continue two weeks, was received today. Adjutant General W. W. More, of South Carolina, from Governors Island, N. Y., headquarters of the department of the east. No definite date was set for the beginning of the encampment.

sult of a disagreement between Gover-nor Blase of South Carolina and Secretary of War Garrison. The Isle of ected as the encampement site.

BURNS' SLEUTHS FINED HEAVILY

And They Have To Answer the Yet Graver Charges In Other Courts

bought him a ticket to Clamesville, Fia., and that he brought the ticket and valise down to Dysons, below Ninety-Six. He said he went to Gainesville and a policeman was waiting for him at the statiou and arrested him as soon as he arrived. Sheriff Ashley of Anderson west down for him and brought him back delivering him to the authorities in Abbeville.

The father of the nestro was in the city yesterday and he denies pretty in the everything the boy says. He says he gave him only 34 and at Ninety Six; and he got five dollars from Mr. Phillips and gave the boy \$4. He failed to explain how the boy could ride to achiesvite, Fia., on \$4. He failed to explain how the boy could ride to achiesvite, Fia., on \$4. He denied meeting his son in the woods, where the boy says his father told him to hide, after leaving the barn. He also said that he knew nothing of the boy being in hiding at Mr. Ashley's

bert Hans, one of Frank's counsel who was a witness for the detectives, testified that he had told Burns that he ballowed the police had coerced witnesses in preparing the state's case again. witnesses in preparing the state's case sgain Frank.

"Did Mr. Burns make a report to you showing that he found any police frame-up? "insterrupted Chief of Police Beavers, who was present.

"Yes" unawes Mr. Hans.

Recorded Broyles, presiding ruled out the remarks in the Cases as irrelative.

For the Unemployed.
Washington, May 27,—Public hear-ings on the Murdock bill for a federal

mployment bureau will open before he house labor committee June 5. The bill proposes to create machinery to find work for the floating unemployed and meet the seasonal labor prob

BUT USE NO PUNCH

Fund For the Entertainment of Naval Vivitors at the Exposition.

Washington, May 27.—An appro-priation of \$104,000 for entertaining of officers and men of foreign fleets at the San Francisco exposition, was inserted in the naval appropriation bill to-day by the senate committee of the whole.

The senate also adopted an amendment permitting the passage of foreign ships, sent by their governments to the exposition, through the Panama Canal without payment of tolls.

ALLEGED CURE HOG CHOLERA

U. S. Government Warns People Against Accepting Anything But the Genuine

Washington, D. C. May 27.—Evidence of what appears to be a well organized campaign to delude farmers campaign to delude farmers throughout the country into buying an alleged cure for hog cholera, under the impression that this has been invessigated and approved by the United States Government, has reached the Department of Agriculture. Articles praising this medicine, henetal by name, are being son out widespread. name, are being sent out widespread to newspapers. These articles are so worded that it appears as if the De-partment of Agriculture had received reports from the state of Minnesota thowing that the medicine had proved most beneficial. As a matter of fact he one report received by the Department was an smofficial and unsoliciment was an unomeral and unsolved ted statement sent presumably from the promoters themselves. The Department attaches no importance whatspever to this statement. It has no reason to believe in the efficiency of any proprietary cure for hog cholera and does not recommend any. Under certain conditions it urges farmers to protect their stock with anti-hog-holers serum but that is all.

In connection with this attempt it hay be said that the medicine, which a now put forward as good for hogs. vas advertised some time ago as a neans of killing tuberculosis, typhoid neans of killing tuberculosis, typhoid and cancer germs, according to an article published in the Journal of he american Medical Association. At hat time it was asserted that the army was interested in it. As a mater of fact the Aimy was no more increased then than the Department of agriculture is now.

In view of the evidence that the atempt to create this false limpression a persistent and widespread, all hogowners are warned to communicate with the United States authorities be-

with the United States authorities be-lefore accepting as time any statement hat the Government recommends any reatment other than the arum already nentlened.

ABOUT 100 MILES AN HOUR The Best Speed Made In Auto Trials

Indianapolia. May 27.—After 3 days if the fractest automobile racing ever leen on the Indianapolia motor ageod-way, the thirty drivers who will start in the annual 500 mile race here Paturday were selected tonight. George Boillot, the Fresco driver, oday set a new United States required in the 2 1-2 mile track, circling is in 1:30-15, led the list of successful trivers. Boillot drove his cur around the course at a fraction less than 100 miles as hour.

Americans Arrected.

Laredo Texas, May 27. Charles and Joseph M. Merriewether, Americans, worm are sted by rebels at Lasvo Laredo today, and were retensed tonighs through the efforts to Consul Garrett, no reasons for arrest were given.